DAILY SENTINEL.

THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- | JACKSON

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2 OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

filled with partisan misrepresentations, in regard to the position of the opponents of the party in power, thus comments upon the resolution of the Ohio Democratic State Convention which declares "it to be the immediate duty of Congrees and the State Legislature to use all the legal and constitutional power they possess to subject money invested in Government securities to a burden of taxation equal to that imposed upon other property for Federal, State and municipal purposes." Says the Tribune:

Let us look into this a minute: "The United States, in pressing need of money those who would supply it-namely: 1. A specified rate of interest; 2. Exemption from local taxation; 3. Repayment at a specified day. Each of these is an integral part of the bargain made with every holder of a Government bond -the second equally with the first and third To subject those bonds to taxation would be as tion is still increasing—three having been born flagrant repudiation as to refuse to pay the interest or the principal. He who would tax them, in plain defiance of the centract, would refuse to pay there if he thought he could succeed in do-If you think the bondholders have too good a thing, remember that you might have been of them had you chosen-may still be if you will prevent the candidates for nomination from Walk up, gentlemen! There's no favoritism-

What is the contract with the bondholders? Does it exempt the bonds from local taxation? The Act of Congress of February 25th, 1862, reads as follows:

no monoply!"

"All stocks, bonds and other securities of the United States, held by individuals, corporations or associations, within the United States, shall be exempt from taxation by and under State

This is the contract. Does it mean any more than Congress reserves the right of taxing these securities or fixing the rate of taxation? These bonds bear a high rate of interest, all that the use of money is worth in a safe and permanent investment. Can it be supposed for a moment that it was the intention of Congress, or that the decisions of the Supreme Court upon the power of the States to tax Government bonds for local purposes, can be construed to mean, that they should not bear their equal portion of cannot be contended that either intended to maintain a proposition-a policy so unjust. is no repudiation to make the wealth represented by these bonds pay the same taxes, the same contribution that other capital or property has to pay for the support of the Governments which protect all alike. The exemption of three thousand millions of doliars from local taxation and imposing the cut re burden of sup porting local governments upon other property i so gressly and obviously unjust, as to need no argument to demonstrate it. And the miserable subterfuge resorted to by the Tribune does not relieve the dilemma. It makes no difference in whose hands the bonds may be, they are none the less property, whether one person or another holds them. The very fact that these bonds are safe securities, at a high rate of interest, is an argument in favor of placing them upon the tax list subject to the same ratio of taxation as other capital. While Congress provides that they "shall be exempt from taxation, by and under State authority," to prevent the States from laving upon them greater burdens than other property, to the The amount requisite for this is \$100,000. As injury of the credit of the Government, it cer tainly possesses the power to authorize the States Railroad Company will take \$100,000 more, Grinder, but that it should be retained for exam to tax the bonds the same as other property. Bu if any strict constructionist should deny the power of Congress to authorize this taxation by | could make money by taking half of it .- Laporte the States, it must be conceded that Congress can tax the bonds to an amount equal to the lo cal taxation of other property for the general purposes of the Government, thus relieving the property subject to local taxation to that extent. The people will not submit to the unequal taxation insisted upon by the Tribune and the reprecentatives of the party in power-the establishment of a privileged money aristocracy based following as one of the results of his observa | months several persons have died at her house, upon the public debt-and the holders of the

their own interests.

bonds should not demand exemption from their

fair and equal portion of the burden of maintain-

THE QUEESTIONS IN CONTROVERSY. "The questions now in controversy touch the very organization of the Federal Government. They revive the old theories of confederation and grevel, can be found than that contained in the and until she is proven guilty we should hold the Chicago, commencing May 30, yielded a net consolidation. They are hidden under spurious and deceptive names. Reconstruction, as our opponents use the word, means not restoration of the Union, but reconstruction of the Constitu | and professing to represent the views and opi tien; change in the framework of the Government, and every change proposed is in diminution of the States, and aggrandizement of the of national character, in the name of the whole is beginning to trouble him. Every move that Federal Government. Delay in reconstruction | American people, and the reputation of human | he has made, lately, has brought its complicameans that military Governments are to be used nature in general, we protest against this in tions. His malicious efforts to screen his own to effect them. The tendency of war is to consolidation. We must resist it. It will lead to those implied above, are not included among duce its rewards. He now sees danger to himdespotism. Local self government, the rights them. The idea that of all those who have self in every shadow that crosses his path, and read from right to left the same as left to right. COLLECTION AGENCY. of the States, confederation. These are the only hope of liberty. Our fathers saw this, and should now only be a single one with manhood suffering and death of Federal soldiers in the they formed a confederation. In few and enough to sympathize with their chief's misfor simple words, they established the test of all questions. All powers not delegated are reserved.' Let us bring all to this test. Let guage, holding many of the same views, as memus solve them by it, and as far as human wisdom can effect it we escape all dangers Shall we change that test now? Shall we destroy the States? Shall we impair their powers? Are we rous, but misguided people, who are blood of our tion, have always been considered "leval" Rewiser, more patriotic, more honest than our fathers?-No. Let us restore the Government as they made it: They gave us a blessing; let us beware that we do not make it a curse.

This forcible, eloquent and sacoinct statement of the questions now in controversy before cowed that not one generous feeling remains in inhumanity, show his trepidation. He has, as a the country was made by Hon, Grongs H. Paspurrowin his speech before the Ohio Democratic State Convention and it cannot be too often re-

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Disasters due to collision.

capitulating the railroad accidents which occursummary of their causes and character

| Rotten cross-ties, broken rails, de |
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| Turning curves |
| Badly built and rotten bridges |
| Bursting of engines. |
| Defective locomotives |
| Absence of double track |
| Raised drawbridges |
| Landslide. |
| Broken cuivert |
| Absence or defect of lights and signals |
| Running into horses, cows, and derricks |
| Triffing with brakes |
| Tornade |
| Misplaced switches |
| Cuipability of companies or employes, about |
| LUSSES AND MONTALITY. |

Passengers burned to death, about Trains more or less demolished.

Passengers killed or mortally wounded ...

reckon it short of \$30,000,000 in barren figures. But the loss must be far greater.

The Tribune remarks that its statement seems a show that the rail is becoming as mortal a the epidemic, and that a large surplusage of rai way massacre is due to the murderous parsimony of these managers who control reckless and The New York Tribune, in a long article rickety enterprises. When will railway crime and death by broken rails, rotton bridges, bad engines, and mad collisions, cease? This is open question. Wise legislation and reform railway management is sadly needed.

STATE ITEMS

JAIL BREAKING .- Five person, confined in th Miami county jail for high crimes, escaped on Saturday night last, by sawing off the iron bar of a window.

-The Democracy of Fountain county hold a mass meeting at Covington to day. Among the in wast sums, offered certain inducements to speakers are Hon. D. W. Voorhees and Hon. J.

> -The number of iababitants in Goshen, Elk hart county, in this State, has been ascertained by a recent census, to be 2,401, and the popula while the census was being taken.

> -The Republicans of Lafayette are having hot time over the primary election to select county candidates, which comes off to day. They had a meeting fast night to devise measures to cheating each other.

-The Evansville Journal says: "Governor Morton's chief wealth consists in the affections of the soldiers and of all good and

There is no question but that His Excellency's wealth is more substantial than that. The affect tions of "loyal men" are mighty nucertain and are apt to take unto themselves wings and fly away. The Governor has something more relia

laid by a good store for a rainy day. Petitical. - Marshall Gooding made a speech the other day in Greenfield, in which he thus ex

"He took the position, that suffrage within the burdens for the support of State, county States. That he was in favor of the freedom of nurse her, which she did, and the lady, instead of and municipal governments? Certainly it all men within the United States, and of protecting the negro in his person and property, and desired his education, improvement and mental elevation, and final colonization."

The only possible importance that can be at tached to Marshall Gooding's views is, that he may attempt to reflect the sentiments of Presi dent Johnson, which, we may presume, be has house and sold a portion of his furniture to some knowledge of from his position. But so far as he is concerned himself he can advocate with just as much facility and force one set of opinions as another.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN OF AFRICAN DESCENT MURDERED AT JEFFERSONVILLE .- On last Wednesday night about twelve o'clock, a negro was shot whilst in his bed by two white men. The parties who are supposed to have committed the act were two white men, who were arrested some time ago on a charge of burglary; the negro being an accomplice, turned States' evidence, and the whites to suppress his testimony, took the above method to suppress him .- Columbus

MICHIGAN CITY HARBOR -H. H. Roberts Esq., one of the Harbor Committee, informed us on Monday that but little over \$3,000 was lack ing in the way of subscriptions, to enable the Company to effect its permanent organization. soon as that is taken, the New Albany and Salem leaving but \$100,000 to be raised by subscription in the whole northern part of the State. There are one hundred farmers in Laporte county who

Consistency.

tour through the Southern States, and the Wash | pearance. ington Chronicle, in a late number, gives us the It is also alleged that during the past few

"Gen. Baker questioned almost every person he met as to his feelings in regard to Jeff. Davis, and a brother of Grinder. The feeling of bitterness against him and all the ing local Governments, if they properly regard leaders of the rebellion was universal. During he married a Miss Mary E. Phillips, and only the whole trip he found but one man who was removed to the city a short time ago. Her body friendly to the President of the late Confederacy. | will be exhumed, and a chemical analysis made Everybody was either indifferent to his fate or hoped be would be executed.

We doubt whether a more revolting instance of the utter self-abasement in which certain men calling themselves Americans, now delight to a sentiment is very strange, but still stranger is present time. the fact that a journal, published at the Capital nions of the Government, should cast such a damning slur upon the reputation of this country and a large portion of its people. For the credit dence that Secretary Stanton's guilty conscience. famous plander. Whatever the faults of the hideous public crimes, by manufacturing and pre-South may be, pusillanimity and baseness like ferring complaints against others, is about to procheerfully risked life and property in defence of snuffs trouble in every breeze. If the men who a doctrine whose exponent was Mr. Davis, there have charged him with being responsible for the tune, is too degrading to be even for a moment seriously entertained. As an American, belong ing to the same race, speaking the same lanbers of the same Republic, we spurn and denounce this attempt to degrade our manhood in Hunter, or some other seeker of unearned hon- revolutionists are demanding that all white resi-

our own eves and in those of the world blood, bone of our bone, only exhibits in a gla- morse has almost got possession of Stanton's flinty taxation? Is not the Government intended for ring light the fiendish malice of the man that heart. The backings and the fillings in the Wertz the benefit of all?-for the pretection of life, motives of those that endorsed it through the creature's counsel, the esgerness manifested to there is no just reason why any purson able to do channel of the press. While Brigadier Baker's have the man convicted and put out of the way, so, should seek in avoid contributing to its suppolitical friends and the Washington Chronicle without opening an investigation as to how much port. represent the spirit of the South so thoroughly Stanton is responsible with Wertz for the alleged their hearts for their late leader, the very same dernier resort, called upon an old military for wing of the same party, whose mouthpiece is the sil, who has long since passed into his dotage, to Philadelphia Press, are insisting day after day whitewash his official acts, and screen him from that the Southern people are still inimica and public censure. But unlike Dr. Lieber, who can morally unconquered, and that their true feelings roll out law and precedent for civil usurpation, toward our Government, and in relation to seces | Major General Hitchcock is unable to explain sion and to their own rights, are unchanged, and away facts. Stanton is now beginning to reap The New York Tribune, of Wednesday, re that it is therefore necessary to maintain a mill the fruits of his rough and tyrannical demeanor ary dictation over their affairs and actions, until, towards officers of the army during the war. through negre suffrage, this feeling can be over. Many of these are now out of commission, and red during the year 1864, presents the following come at the polle and a "loval" State Govern- Stanton's peers before the law and his superlors

The Mississippi Convention.

The Jackson (Miss.) News savs the Convention of that State, which has just closed its ses sions, was composed of one hundred delegates. ninety eight of whom have been duly qualified. Greene county is not represented, no election have a different opinion of him in England, as Irish Republic, now virtually established, to take having taken place in that county. The only one may inter from the following taken from the up arms in its detense at a moment's notice, and other delegate absent is Mr. Lipford, of Tippah. Of the ninety-seven members, fifty one are Old Line Whigs, six Whig and Union, one inveterate Nana Sahib of America - who spared neither sex obey the commands of my superior officer; so Whig, two co-operation Whigs, three Whig and nor age, the scourge and curse of the earth, whose help me God. opposed to secession, one steadfast Whig, two very tread was in rape, arson, murder and whole-300 Clay Whige, one Whig and death against the sale destruction-whose army was but a horde of war. Total Whigs, seventy. There eighteen incendiary hangmen, burning the sick and help-lead a jovial life. Think what it must be to Democrats of various shades, as follows: Un-less out of their beds into the streets, and de-lodge in a lily! Imagine a palace of every or qualified, eight; Douglas, two; Jackson, one; stroying the very implements of husbandry." The value of property destroyed or hopelessly State Rights, one; Secession, one; Union. two; damaged, including baggage, freight, mails, per- Co operation, one; Jefferson, one. There are -In a cemetery in Sharon, Conn., is a family a human censer! Fancy, again, the fun of tuck-

[From the Pittsburg Post, August 26.]

A PENNSYLVANIA BORGIA. Wholesale Poisoning by a Boarding Housekeeper in Pittsburg. As we remarked on Friday, a saturnalia of crime appears to be passing over the land. On Thursday evening a middle-aged woman named

Mrs. Grinder, who has resided for some time upon Gay alley, near River avenue, Fourth Ward, Alleghany City, was before the Mayor dressed in deep mourning, charged with larceny. The Mayor demanded \$1,500 bail, which to us seemed exorbitant, and our sympathies ran with the woman, although we suspected that something beside larceny was lurking behind the in formation. On Friday a development took place which, if proven, will certainly exhibit a state of facts that will brand this woman as one of the most expert and systematic poisoners that has turned up recently. On the charge of larceny she entered ball, a well-known citizen becoming her surety, and she was discharged, although kept under surveillance by two officers during the night. But in the morning it was discovered that the bird had at least been taking an airing, if she had not absolutely flown. The bailman, who is a gentleman of more goodness of heart. perhaps, than discretion, was annoyed at the circumstance, and interested himself in procuring officers to at once make an arrest. She was destined to the custody of Mayor Lowry, when a gentleman named Geo. A. Caruthers, employed in the dry goods establishment of James M. Carr

of Alleghany, appeared at the Mayor's office and preferred an information against a woman named Murths Grinder, residing in Gay alley, near River avenue, Fourth Ward, Alleghany, charging her with murder, and administering poison with intent to kill.

Mr. Caruthers alleges that on Tuesday even ing, June 27th last, bis wife, Mary O. Caruthers was invited and did take tea with Mrs. Grinder, who resides next door to him, and that shortly after she returned to her home she was taken with violent purging and vomiting, which s prostrated her that she was confined to her bed. The next day, however, she partly recovered when he took her to the country for the purpose of recuperating her health. He returned immediately, and on Friday eveing following also took supper at Mrs. Grinder's house. He, too, was taken with a similar spell, only of a more aggravated character, and was compelled to remain in the house for several weeks, the physible than such evapescent popularity and he has cian in attendance giving up all hopes of his recovery on two occasions. Mrs. Grinder was, during his illness, apparently very kind and unceasing in her attentions, frequently preparing his food. In the meantime, however, his wife pressed his present political opinions, as we find was telegraphed for, and returned to the city them recorded in his organ, the Hancock Dem- | Through her ministration to his disease he recovered, although shattered is health and consti-

On the 15th of July Mrs. Caruthers again the States was a question for State action and took supper with Mrs. Grinder- and was again State determination, and not for the General taken suddenly ill. A physician was sent for Government That he was opposed to negre who gave her some medicine, but shorty after suffrage in Indiana, and opposed to the General left, remarking that she would soon recover. Government forcing it on any other State or Mrs. Grinder was requested to wait on her and recovering grew worse. The physician could not account for her sudden change, but again prescribed, and from that time became regular in his attendance. Mrs. Caruthers lingered until the 1st of August, when she died, and was taken to Newcastle for burial.

Mr. Caruthers, after the burial of his wife, returned to the city, and shortly after leased ! gentleman named Johnson. On the 15th inst. Mr. Johnson took possession, and his wife. Amanda Johnson, visited the house for the pur pose of cleaning and preparing it for occupation She worked away until noon, when Mrs. Grinder kindly invited her to dine with her. After some persuasion, Mrs. Johnson complied with her request, went into the house and partook of hearty dinner. But a few minutes elapsed afte she left the table until she was seized with spasms which continued until late in the night. Owing to her excessive prostration, she remained i Mrs. Grinder's house for several days, during which time she appeared to get better. A length her own house was fitted up, and she was removed. Mrs. Grinder continued in attendance, preparing her food, and the lady again became

Mr. Caruthers, hearing of the case, called to see Mrs. Johnson, when his suspicions were aroused, and he informed the physician in charge of his belief that Mrs, Grinder was administering poison. The doctor gave orders that Mrs. John son should not eat any food prepared by Mrs. ination. This was done, and a chemical analyof some mineral poison. Mrs. Johnson is now better, and will probably recover. Her husband has also preferred an information, charging Mrs. Grinder with administering poison with intent to

Brigadier Baker, the ex-detective who recently Mrs. Grinder has heretofore borne an irresignalized his promotion to the rank of a general | proachable character, and is well known in both officer in the United States army by re enacting cities, where she has pursued the occupation of in this nineteenth century the farce of the man nurse for many years. She is perhaps forty with the Iron Mask, has just returned from a years of age and rather prepossessing in ap-

all in a mysterious manner. We were unable to learn the names of but two, a Mrs. Gallagher Mr. Caruthers is a native of Newcastle, where

of the stomach in a few days. Mrs. Grinder was arrested and committed for a hearing on Monday next at 2 o'clock.

The motives for such a refinement of deviltry. if proven upon the woman, has not transpired; above atrocious declaration! That any one having woman innocent. But it appears, as we have profit of \$249,813 03. the least particle of national pride can utter such stated, that an epidemic of crime is raging at the

Stanton Dreading the Future.

[From the Buffalo Conrier.] Every indication from Washington bears evi-Southern prisons were only 'copperheads," or rebel sympathizers, the ever fertile genius of Judge Advocate General Holt, who would soon arrange charges and specifications of the back neved style, which could not fail to convict under an inquisition presided over by Major General ors. But, unfortunately, the parties now making dents shall be debarred from all governmental But this villainous libel upon a brave, gene the charges, in a volume open to public inspecment constituted. How consistent !- Detroit in the amenities of life. These men are free to act and speak as they please, and they will not be slew to expose the loatbsome hideousness of the Secretary's character. Let the ball roll !

GENERAL SHEEMAN occupies in this country. both in the North and South, a very creditable position as a soldier and a gentleman. They London Dispatch:

"Sherman, the very Attila, the Genghis, the

The Battle of Chancellersville.

August 10, 1865. Maj. Gen. Hooker: I have seen in public prints extracts of what purports to be your testinony before the War Committee in regard to Obancellorsville. You attribute your failure here "to the bad conduct of the Eleventh lorps" and "General Sedgwick's disobedience of orders"-to say nothing of the interference of General Halleck, whose orders, according to the otter of the President, you were nevertheless ex-

It is for General Hallock to defend himself nd General Howard to defend the Eleventh Corps against your charges; my desire is to meet your accusations against the late General Sedgwick, whose memory, though cruelly assailed by you, will be cherished as warmly as any man's that has given ais life for his country.

You say: "General Sedgwick did not obey he spirit of my order, and made no sufficient ef fort to obey it. His movement was delayed so long that the enemy discovered his intentions, and when that was done he was necessarily dein the further execution of the order." Truly a most vigilant enemy. The last part of your statement, though un-

vittingly, most clearly refutes the accusation in the forepart. General Sedgwick's command was enveloped by the enemy's pickets within short INDIANAPOLIS CLASSICAL INSTITUTE. musket range, from the moment he began the crossing of the Rappahannock. He could not make any movement without being discovered Academy for Young Men and Boys. The facts in the case are that General Sedg wick did obey, and most faithfully, too, the spirit

of your order; he failed to fulfil the letter of your order. For on the receipt of your order the movement was commenced; but, as you have said, it "was necessarily delayed," not only by the enemy, but by the difficulties attending night marches over an unknown country, to say nothng of the natural and artificial obstacles to be overcome in the immediate vicinity of Frede-You will remember, General, when you claim-

ed a merit for that most bloody blunder of the war, without exception-I refer to your attempts against Williamsburg on our way up the Penin sula in 1862-you based a claim for promotion on the testimony derived from the enemy-the testimony of General Joe Johnson or one of his

Please allow General Sedgwick's memory the advantage of the same kind of testimony. Gen. Early, in a printed report, in vindication of aspersions cast on his military reputation, said he had only seven brigades with which to resist Sedgwick's advance on Fredericksburg. Sedgwick had nine brigades with which he was to advance against those seven, the movement to commence, which it did, at nightfall. Undoubtedly he was "necessarily delayed;" but not without a vigorous effort to overcome the difficulties in the way. But why was Reneral Sedgwick ordered to make this movement? It has since come to light that your order for it was given after the "bad conduct of the Eleventh Corps had cost me (you) the key of my (your) position Did you expect Sedgwick to find the key for you? After a bloody assault, the enemy's strong works at Fredericksburg were carried, when Sedgwick pushed on to join you by the plank road, until he came upon the enemy in a strong and intrenched position, near Salem Church, on which a gallant but most fruitless attack was made; for General Lee, finding you quieted down, had leisure to send a strong force to intercept Sedgwick. You had promised Sedgwick to create a diversion in our favor, yet how was it when you heard that sharp engagement going on, when generals urged an advance, to say noth ing of General Howard's expressed desire to try and retrieve at once the lost bonor of part of his

You determined otherwise. You determined to withdraw your army from the advantageous position it had gained, and to leave Sedgwick's gallant corps to fight its way out alone. Sedgwick and his corps proved themselves equal to the

two or three day's operations of this campaign you exhibited, to my mind, a display of military genius and grand tactics unexcelled throughout the war. But you had reached the culminating point when you issued that bombastic order ancouncing that you had forced the enemy out of his works, and that he was within your power. You were right in the assertion that you com manded the finest army on earth. I believe it was the finest ever known; and that it did not prove tself superior to the one opposed to it was be cause you were not true to the promise held out sis made, which showed conclusively the presence I think the reason is to be found in an investigaat the start. How are we to account for this? Ward Beecher. The investigation will undoubtedly show that you were not intoxicated; the testimony shows the reverse; it shows that you were in a condition that needed the invigoration of a stimulant. When the reverend gentleman uttered "this calumny" he undoubtedly had Mrs. Nickleby in his mind, who remembered a certain event as occurring on the day the jackass rode the tailor, or the tailor rode the jackass, which was the same thing.

Very respectfully, W. I. H. Brooks, U. S. Late a General Officer U. S. A. ALL SOR'S OF PARGRAPHS.

-A man in Baltimore was last week run over

and killed by a hearse. -The unsuccessful spinsters on their way home from the watering places, are called by an Saloon and Restaurant. exchange, "Our returning Veteraus."

-The Northwestern Sanitary Fair, held at

-The fashion at the East is for ladies to have swallows on their bonnets. The gentlemen take theirs into their stomachs.

-Chicago has eighty-five hotels, which are classified into eight grades, the prices ranging from five dollars to a dollar and a half a day. -A Cairo paper says that at the hanging of two negroes in that city "everything passed off most pleasantly." No doubt the negroes "passed WAR CLAIM. off" very pleasantly indeed.

-A reader of the Sun wants to know what celebrated expression of Napoleon Bonaparte will Able was I ere I saw Elba.

-The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says that Hon. Thomas Corwin was the man who received \$500 the other day for obtaining a pardon which the applicant thought he would have been otherwise unlikely to get. -In this country we are discussing the policy

of allowing negro suffrage. In Hayti, the negro

-Should there be any objection made to equal gave it currency, and the still more infamous trial, the efforts to drive off the unfortunate liberty and prosperity? This being its object. -A few days since, near Prescott, C. W., a

-A few days since, hear freecott, of the cow attempted to butt a railway train off the for loss or use of property, subsisting, transporting or recruiting m-n, will be attended to promptly. track and succeeded. The locomotive and all the cars were thrown off, and some of them, with ficers will call or correspond, and find it to their interest the engine, fell down the embankment. There to do so.) was plenty of beef after the collision, but not -"Opposite me, in the ball room to-night, sits

a stout woman in a wide-striped silk dress. She the State by Traveling Agents. is the wife of a legal notability, and was, when terms, and certificates obtained with dispatch from the young, a circus rider of great repute, renowned Departments. chiefly for leaping unaided upon a running horse in the ring. Another fine looking couple, graduated from Fulton market—the husband still sells bivalves in that famed locality."-Saratoga Correspondence

-A Fenian has been arrested in Liverpeol on a charge of robbery. On his person the follow ing oath was found: "I now, in the presence of charge. Almighty God, solemnly swear allegiance to the that I will, to the best of my power, defend its territory and independence, and will implicitly

-- A peculiarly poetical pen turnishes the following funny facts: "Insects must generally pearl; with pillars of silver and capitals of gold, all exhaling such a perfume as never arose from

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JOHN M. BRAMWELL, Secretary.

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PROCLAMATION. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of In-dianapolis, in session August 28th, 1865, adopted ne following resolution: Whereas, in the opinion of the Council danger exists from dogs running at large of the extension of Hydrophobia; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Mayor be and he is hereby directed issue his proclamation against dogs running at large, tion of the "calumny uttered" by Rev. Henry for sixty days, according to the provisions of the ordinance on that subject Therefore, the undersigned, Mayor of said city, in pur suance of such direction, issues this proclamation, or dering and requiring all persons owning and harboring any animal of the dog kind, to confine the same for sixty days, from and after the first day of September, 1865, by good and sufficient means, to his or her house, out-house tore or yard, to prevent the same from biting or being

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